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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR 10 PAGES PHOENIX, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1911. 10 PAGES VOL. XXII. NO. 105.

MADERO JUMPS FIRST HURDLE

Gets Nomination For Mexican Presidency

IS STRONG WITH PEOPLE

Revolutionary Leader Has Easy Running, But Comrade in Arms Is Turned Down by Convention for Second Place.

Mexico City, Aug. 30.—Francisco I. Madero was nominated for the presidency of Mexico by the constitutional progressive party convention today. Without one dissenting voice, Francisco I. Madero was today nominated by the progressive party for the presidency of Mexico; but Francisco Vasquez Gomez, Madero's old running mate and erstwhile agent of the revolution at Washington was grilled by partisans of three other candidates for the vice-presidency. When the convention adjourned tonight, three names were still before the body for second place, with Jose Pina Suarez as favorite in the betting. Alfredo Gomez Dominguez was second choice with Fernando Iglesias Calderon third in the list. Madero was the only candidate placed in nomination for the presidency. There were no speeches. The chairman simply announced Madero's candidacy and went through the formality of asking if there were other nominations. He met a chorus of "Noes."

One delegate on the stage tried to make a speech for Madero but the conventions mind was made up. There was no time to talk so they shouted him down and called for the vote. It was unanimous. A moment later every delegate was on a seat shouting "Viva," while the din was added to by those in the galleries. The uproar continued fully ten minutes.

At nine o'clock tonight a committee sent to notify Madero, reported that he accepted, and agreed to appear before the convention tomorrow. The convention seized upon this excuse for an outburst of applause, which ended in adjournment after a resolution had been adopted that the entire body march to Madero's home. Impromptu speeches were made and it was late at night before the newly created politicians left for their hotels.

CHARLIE'S ALL RIGHT AND GETS THE MONEY

PLUNGER HAD CONFIDENCE IN DISCRETION OF SON

Nephew Gets Million and Will "Grow up With the Crops."

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 30.—John W. Gates did not leave his millions to be held in trust. He did not fear, as reported, that his son Charles might be in peril from others who invested on advice of the elder Gates. This information was made public to relatives today. On the contrary, just before he breathed his last, he declared every faith in the ability of his son.

"Charles is all right," he said, "I know him better than anyone else. He can handle money all right. It won't go to his head."

Relatives at St. Charles, Ill., Gates' old home, who were remembered in his will, today averred these were Gates' last words. Gates' will will be probated in New York, October 2, according to these relatives. By its terms Gates' entire wealth, thirty-eight millions, goes to his widow and his son Charles, excepting perhaps a million dollars, left to friends, and distant relatives. Henry Baker, aged 20, a nephew of Gates by marriage, gets a quarter million provided he goes through college. A bequest of ten thousand is made immediately to pay his way through. He is engaged, it is stated, to Nina Carlson, aged 17, daughter of a piano maker.

"I am not going to school down east; there is too much of this nobility business there for me," Baker said. "I am going to school in the west where I can see crops grow and grow up with them. I'm going in for a business career." Relatives state Mrs. Gates will not leave New York as she likes that city better than any other place.

EXPENSE LAW LOOKS LIKE A DEAD ONE

Figures Showing Cost of Campaign May Be Suppressed.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Senators Martin and Swanson of Virginia filed the first primary election expense statements under the law effective Aug. 19 with Senate Secretary Bennett today. Bennett is absent, and subordinates refused to make the statements public. Following this declaration, careful examination of the new law showed that the act, supposed to be most drastic, makes no requirement for publicity of individual statements filed by candidates for the senate or house.

HELMER WON MARATHON.

London, Aug. 30.—Hans Helmer, New York, won the fifteen mile Marathon from Pat White, Dublin, by 500 yards, at Douglas, Isle Man. Time 1:27:31.

ANGRY WOMEN HELP FIX PRICE SCALE

Merchants Back Down When Buyers Swarm in City Streets.

Paris, Aug. 30.—The war against high prices continued tonight. The police swarmed in the streets of Valenciennes, where many women rioters were dispersed. Merchants began to quail before the demonstrations and several have announced that they will reduce prices. Women stormed a farm near Valenciennes, where a farmer who suffered from heart trouble dropped dead of fright.

HE'S SURE A NICE AND COURTEOUS GENTLEMAN

THAT'S CLAPP, THE PURIFIED PATRIOT.

Moses Just Naturally Boils Over With Grief and Indignation.

Fresno, Aug. 30.—The progressive movement of the republican party was outlined in glowing terms, the Payne-Aldrich bill was termed the most iniquitous measure ever passed by the American congress, and President Taft was denounced for "degrading the electorate of Arizona" in a speech tonight by Senator Moses Clapp, of Minnesota. He declared the Payne bill was devised to fasten domination of Aldrich and Cannon "On the party of Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt," and declared the result of the last election a popular rebuke to the regulars.

He strongly urged the adoption of the initiative, referendum, recall and woman's suffrage, and referred to the president as compelling the "People of Arizona to forewear their honest convictions on the fundamentals of government."

GEN. MADERO IS READY TO LEAD NEW REVOLT

REVOLUTIONARY HERO IS BUSY MOBILIZING ARMY.

At Least That Is Statement Made By Subordinate.

Huachuca, Ariz., Aug. 30.—If statements given out here by Earl Bowers, who served as captain of sharpshooters under Gen. Francisco I. Madero during the late revolution in Mexico, be correct, there are troublesome times ahead for the people of that republic. According to Bowers, Madero has given orders for concentrating the veterans who served last winter in the uprising.

The cause of the late commander's activity is said to be the activity of Gen. Reyes, who is known to be seeking the presidency. Whether Madero thinks he sees this honor slipping away from himself cannot be said; but if Bowers is to be believed, he is taking no chances, but has given orders for the mobilizing a large force at Hermosillo.

Bowers says he bears orders from Madero, but the nature of these orders is unknown. But he confidently declares that Madero is ready to go to any extreme to defeat the alleged ambition of Gen. Reyes.

DIXIE GETS THE HONOR.

New York, Aug. 30.—The motorboat Dixie IV was chosen tonight as one of the contestants in the coming international motorboat races. The elimination races will continue tomorrow. In today's speed test the Dixie IV gained at the rate of 45.65 statute miles an hour on a course of twenty miles.

LABOR ENVOYS TALK OF PLANS

Just One Way to Avert Threatened Strike

STRONG FOR RECOGNITION

Say They Are Anxious to Hold Men in Check, But Claim to Be Uncertain As to What Will Be the Outcome.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—General officers of international unions of the railroad crafts arrived here today to take up the question of recognition by the Harriman lines of the federation of shop employees, which exists among these unions. They expect to meet Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president and general manager of the maintenance system, either tomorrow or Friday, according to his convenience. Three international presidents are now here. They are J. W. Kline, blacksmiths; R. M. Ryan, carmen; P. M. Franklin, machinists. J. D. Buckalaw, vice-president of the machinists, is also here. Michael O'Sullivan, president of the sheet metal workers, is not here, but a representative is expected to arrive tomorrow. With a vote by the men already taken which strongly advises international officers to call a strike on the Harriman system, officers of the unions "will go into the conference with a view of averting such calamity if possible. Said Kline, spokesman of the party, tonight:

"If negotiations fail, the only way to avert a strike will be not to sanction one. The question then arises whether we could hold the men. We are conservatives, not radicals; we believe Kruttschnitt intends to be fair in all things; we do not intend to embarrass him by announcing in advance preliminary threats or plans. We are on the brink of a strike—that's the plain situation, and we feel burdened with the responsibility of averting one. We hope to persuade Kruttschnitt to see the federation plan is reasonable."

It seemed likely tonight the spirit and intent of the late E. H. Harriman will be invoked as one of the two strong arguments to be advanced in discussing what Kruttschnitt termed an irresponsible committee of federated employees representing a very small portion of the public."

Precedent will probably be the other. "Harriman told me," said Kline, "that the Harriman lines have not time to do business with individuals. 'Bring in your committees,' he said, 'and we will do business for 50,000 at once.' I believe the time has now come to do business at one time for groups of unions, as formerly Harriman found it wise to do business with groups of men. It's to our common interest. Kruttschnitt is setting no precedent if he recognizes the federation. The Southern Railway and its allied lines recognized it and is doing business with it now. The Canadian Pacific, both east and west; the Rock Island lines; the Chesapeake and Ohio; the Washington, New York and New Haven and Hartford, have all adopted the plan, and it works. It does not produce chaos. Federation is necessary to our protection. General managers of railroads work in what amounts to a federation; in the southeast they have one, and I have been told a plan to have a group of general managers meet groups of unions is now being discussed. That's just what this proposition amounts to. Who wants to strike? Nobody, if he can help it."

Chicago, Aug. 30.—A peaceful settlement of the labor dispute involving 8,000 shopmen employed on the Illinois Central, who demand recognition of the federation, seemed further away tonight after a conference of representatives of nine unions with W. L. Park, vice president of the road. It is believed the union officials have decided to await the outcome of the conference at San Francisco with the Harriman system officials. Another conference is to be sought tomorrow, at which an attempt will be made to have Park re-join President McCree, of the federated shop employees.

PRICE OF SUGAR IS MOUNTING SKYWARD

HEAVY BUYING AND POOR CROPS ARE THE ANSWER

Figures in New York are Higher Than For Many Years.

New York, Aug. 30.—Grocery circles here today showed concern over high prices now prevailing in the sugar market. There was another advance in quotations during the day to \$6.25, the highest level for many years. Coming at the height of the canning season, the advance is of vital interest to the whole country. It is attributed primarily to the poor sugar beet crop in Europe, followed by a long drought this summer. To make matters worse the Cuban crop, which furnishes the bulk of the raw material for the American market, fell short and prices began to soar. Farsighted dealers bought large stocks months ago, leaving the market nearly bare, and in consequence high records are established for prices. Many men in trade predict the end is not yet in sight.

ARMY IN THE LEAD.

Constructs Gun for Destruction of War Aeroplanes.

Washington, Aug. 30.—It is announced the army is outstripping the navy in the construction of a gun that will prove effective against aeroplanes during war by perfection of a gun at the Rock Island arsenal which will be tested at Sandy Hook this week. The gun is said to be capable of any elevation or adjustment, with a range of seven miles in the air, throwing seven pounds of powerful explosives. The navy gun is now being tested at the proving grounds but it is admitted not to have this range.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS SENT TO THE BORDER

El Centro Man Tells of Unrest Which Prevails in Mexico.

El Centro, Cal., Aug. 30.—Bert Irwin of this city, who returned today from a trip to the peninsula below Campo, reports great unrest on both sides of the international line over the general situation in Mexico. He says it is greatly feared that serious uprisings may occur and that eighty United States soldiers have recently been sent to Campo to guard the line. Their advent was welcomed by settlers on both sides. Conditions remain normal at Mexicali. The prospective arrival of more troops, however, is eagerly awaited.

NO MORE AUDITORS

Southern Pacific Officials Seem to Have Begun New System

New Orleans, Aug. 30.—It is learned from semi-official sources tonight that thirteen of eighteen train auditors of the Louisiana and Texas lines of the Southern Pacific road had been dropped from the pay rolls, beginning September 1. It is believed here that auditors on this system as far west as Rio Grande, and possibly the Pacific coast, will eventually be dropped. Fresno, Aug. 30.—No Southern Pacific trains arriving at Fresno for the past 36 hours had train auditors on them. Conductors state they received orders Tuesday to lay off auditors.

BEARDED MAN APPEARS IN THE BEATTIE CASE

WITNESSES GO ON STAND AND CORROBORATE PRISONER'S STORY.

But State is Expected to Have Strong Rebuttal in Reserve.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 30.—Testimony corroborative of the story told by Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., the accused wife murderer, that a bearded highway man killed his wife with a shotgun, was introduced by the defense in the trial of Beattie today. W. R. Holland, who lives in the vicinity of the Middlebrook turnpike, where the murder occurred, declared he had seen a bearded man with a shotgun five hours before the crime was committed. This is the first move the defense has made since the prosecution rested its case to establish the veracity of the prisoner. Besides Holland, another witness, Eugene Hunsaw, a farmer, testified that he saw a bearded man on three occasions in the vicinity of the crime. It is understood the state is ready when the rebuttal begins to show this man was a hunter after squirrels and is ready to put him on the stand. The defense summoned many witnesses today, most of them character witnesses or men expert in automobiles.

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GRIM DEATH WAS ON GUARD

Two Autoists Have Harrowing Experience

ACCIDENT CAUSED DELAY

Tetzlaff, Dare-Devil Driver, and Lawrence, Newspaper Man, Have Touch and Go Experience in Trip Across Desert.

Teddy Tetzlaff, accompanied by Chester Lawrence, automobile editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, arrived in Phoenix yesterday morning after one of the most harrowing experiences of the desert that has ever been recorded by a driver of a motor car. The couple came through from Los Angeles in the powerful Fiat racing car, the same that will compete for the honors in the Los Angeles to Phoenix race next November, for the Republican cup, cash purses and other prizes.

From a battle with the desert dross in the northern part of Mexico to a night walk of twenty miles in Arizona, because of too much water, the trip of the first racing car over the new course of the race is one of interest.

The couple left Mexicali Monday noon for Yuma, following the picked trail to Cocopah and thence south toward Volcano lake. The heat in the country was intense and it was all Tetzlaff could do to handle the wheel of the big machine in the heat. About forty miles from Cocopah the Fiat hit a culvert and plunged into a deep sand hole and stuck. The riders were off the car in a jiffy and at work jacking up the machine to get out of the predicament. After about five minutes' work both Tetzlaff and Lawrence were overcome with the heat and were barely able to crawl under the car to the only available shade. Tetzlaff dragged the canteen with him to find that there was barely a cup full of water left. Two hours of work finally got the car out of the hole. A ride of thirty miles to the head of the ditch in the Colorado River brought them to water. Although the water was thick with mud, it was eagerly drunk by the half dead autoists. Yuma was reached late at night.

The Fiat team left Yuma Monday morning at 8 o'clock. They reached Caliente at 3 o'clock, where the thermometer registered 118 in the shade. Within fifteen miles of Arlington the couple ran into a real Arizona cloudburst and when endeavoring to leap a ditch filled with water were nearly drowned before climbing the four-foot bank. Tetzlaff was thrown clear from the car and landed in the middle of the water. The Fiat was making about seventy miles an hour when they hit the ditch. Knowing it was impossible for them to get the car out of the hole Tetzlaff and Lawrence started to walk to Arlington, with only their canteens. They were met at Arlington by Maggion Felicha, of Touriana, Italy, Tetzlaff's mechanic, who had driven from Phoenix in an automobile expecting trouble, when the car was late getting into Phoenix. Wednesday morning Maggion's car and several horses were driven to the scene of the accident and the car was hauled out. When the party arrived at the car in the morning it was almost entirely submerged with water and Tetzlaff had doubts that the car would run. He cranked the motor and was surprised to find that it ran without the least trouble, despite the night in the ditch.

"I would rather get spilled out of a racing car on a track going at ninety miles an hour than to go through the experience of this trip again," said Tetzlaff last night. "The road should be marked so that drivers will not get lost during practice, or during the race. The roads themselves are in very bad condition. 'In all my five years' experience in an automobile in the vicinity of Goldfield, I have never seen rougher roads."

"It would not surprise me if several men lost their lives during this race."

Tetzlaff is one of the most noted of automobile racing pilots. He is the holder of the American road race record of an average of 73.29 miles per hour. He holds the world's speedway records of 25, 50, 75 and 100 miles, and won the 1910 Santa Monica road race with a Loder. His car will be the only foreign mount in the desert race. The Fiat held up wonderfully on its initial trip to this city and despite the terrific speed maintained on the desert, shows no bad effects whatever.

STANFORD IS LOSING.

Stanford University, Aug. 30.—With a registration of students slightly less than last year, Stanford opened today for its twenty-first session.

LAMSON VICE COGGINS AS ADJUTANT GENERAL

E. M. Lamson, head of Lamson's business college in Phoenix, and formerly connected with the National Guard, has succeeded L. W. Coggins of Phoenix, as adjutant general of the state on the governor's staff. Such is the effect of a military order issued by the governor yesterday. Both are men of fine business standing. Major Lamson, as the president of the oldest and well tried business college at Phoenix is commonly known, has been a resident of this state for many years and played one of its most intelligent, progressive and reliable citizens. His many years of service in the National Guard thoroughly qualifies him for the position.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL

St. Louis-New York—Rain. Cincinnati-Brooklyn (double header)—Rain. Philadelphia-Chicago (double header)—Rain.

SECOND GAME

Pittsburg R H E
Boston 4 10 3
Batteries—O'Toole, Kelly, Gibson, Weaver, Tyler, Kling.

AMERICAN

Washington R H E
Cleveland 4 9 1
Batteries—Walker, Street, Bland, Ing, Easterly.

COAST

San Francisco R H E
Los Angeles 2 4 2
Batteries—Moskman, McKie, Henley, Berry, Schmidt, Delah, Abbott.

PHOENIX-TUCSON RACE SET FOR THANKSGIVING

Boosting a big Phoenix-Tucson road race to be held about Thanksgiving day and track races on the Speedway to follow the road races, W. D. Tremaine, who won several fast auto events on the Speedway, Jan. 2, is in the city from Phoenix with his inevitable Pope-Hartford racing car, says the Tucson Star.

In the event that the races can be arranged, Tremaine believes many of the California racers, who will run their cars to Phoenix in the Los Angeles-Phoenix race would be glad to enter the Phoenix-Tucson road race, and afterward race on the Speedway for moderate prizes. Tremaine believes it would be a big drawing card of winter sport for Tucson.

BOLD BANDITS FIGHT FOR HOARDED GOLD

GUARDS HELD UP AND STORE OF WEALTH IS STOLEN.

Fight Then Follows and Two Suspected Men Are Later Arrested.

Winnemucca, Nev., Aug. 30.—Holding up two men who were guarding the high grade ore office of the Mammoth mine at National last night, two bandits got away with loot valued at \$8,000. In the fight which followed shortly afterward, one of the bandits is believed to have been badly wounded. The robbers appeared at the assay office early in the evening and marched the two guards, at the point of their revolvers, into a tunnel. There one robber stood guard over the captives while the other got away with two sacks of ore. When the robbers disappeared the two guards summoned aid and took up the trail. They soon came up with the robbers and a fight ensued in which one of the robbers was badly wounded, though both managed to escape in the darkness. Two suspects were arrested at National today.

WHY NOT SEND A LETTER TO PHOENIX

Wintthrop Tells Marine Riflemen What Good Boys They Are.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The splendid showing of the team representing the United States marines at the rifle contest at Camp Perry, brought forth two letters of congratulations from acting secretary of the navy Wintthrop today. Corporal C. A. Lloyd, who won the president's trophy is the recipient of one, and the team of marines as a whole the other. The team yesterday won the national rifle team match.

WON BIG STAKE.

Kingsbrook Set Crowd Wild at Sacramento Yesterday.

Sacramento, Aug. 30.—Kingsbrook, owned by W. L. Higgins, won the \$10,000 governor's stake this afternoon for 2:12 trotters. It was the largest stake ever offered in the state for a harness event. He won in straight heats; best time, 2:08 3/4.

FOUR BID ON GIANT CRANES

Proposals Go to Reclamation Engineers

CONTRACT TO COME NEXT

Water Users Association Will Hand Out the Job of Installing Huge Machines at Power House on South Side.

The Salt River Valley Water Users association opened bids yesterday for two traveling cranes for the South Consolidated power house, to be erected at the point where the South canal empties into the Consolidated. One of the cranes is to weigh fifteen tons and the other ten tons. Both are to operate outside the building and by man power, their use being the placing, and handling of the power house machinery. Four bids were received and referred to the engineers of the reclamation service for tabulation and analysis. The names of the bidders are: The Niles Reicht Bond Co. of New York; the Northern Engineering works of Detroit; Maris Brothers of Philadelphia; the Brown Holsting Machine Co. of Cleveland.

In a few days the association will advertise for bids for the erection of the power station itself, an undertaking that will involve about 1500 yards of excavation, the laying of about 1200 cubic yards of reinforced concrete and the construction of a steel truss roof. Later on it will be necessary to build three residences for the use of the men who will be employed in the operation of the plant.

The South Consolidated power station is to be officially known hereafter as power station No. 2 in pursuance of a plan adopted for convenience and uniformity by the association and reclamation engineers. There are at present in use and contemplated four stations as follows:

Power station No. 1, at Roosevelt.

Power station No. 2, the South Consolidated.

Power station No. 3, proposed at the Hole in the Rock on the new Crosscut.

Power station No. 4, proposed at the Arizona Falls.

Power station No. 5, will be the name of a possible plant to be erected on the west branch of the Consolidated near the present site of the Chandler plant, where the government owns a site for it if it should ever care to use it. When the government bought the Chandler interests in the canal it agreed to give Mr. Chandler sufficient water to operate the plant he had in use, or if it saw fit to furnish him with a certain specified amount of power. Should it follow that the government desires to build its own plant and furnish Chandler with power No. 5 will be built though it is not understood that such plans are contemplated at present.

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